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October 14, 1960

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES BEGIN

Queen Sharon Reigns

Monday afternoon, in the elegant blue and gold lounge of Phelps Hall, the returns of Homecoming Court elections were announced to a group of Hope's loveliest and most excited coeds.

The two women chosen to represent the Senior class are distinctive not only for their attractiveness but also their attainments. Reigning over Homecoming 1960 as queen is small, friendly Sharon Crossman who is serving the school this year as Vice President of the Student Council. Adina Yonan, quiet and charming, works to make campus life run more smoothly for all Hope women in her capacity of House Board president.

The Junior Class is proud to claim vivacious Carole Sutton and her tiny, lively Delphi sister Bobbie Russell as their contributions to the court this year. Both Bobbie and Carole are involved in many campus activities but are never too busy to give their assistance and time whenever needed.

Surprised and enthusiastic about the honor bestowed on them for two consecutive years are the sophomore court members. Regal, blonde Marcia Meengs and Mary Berghorst, whose infectious smile is always welcome, could not be better examples of Hope's high ideals or more worthy of this twice earned honor.

After only four weeks at Hope Jackie Schrotenboer and Mary Van Harn have won acclaim as two outstanding women in the class of '64. Jackie, with a bouncy auburn pony tail and lovely dark-eyed Mary are girls the whole school is glad to welcome.

To these eight women who will hold the reigning position on this most important week-end, Hope College pays its tribute and offers its most sincere congratulations.



QUEEN SHARON CROSSMAN

Alumni Present Recital

The Hope College Music Department, in conjunction with the Student Council, are happy to announce something new in Homecoming. An all-alumni recital will be held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoon, October 16, 1960 at three p.m. The program will consist of the Chamber Music of Johannes Brahms, played and sung by four former students.

Featured in the program will be Mrs. Anne DePree Reisig, Mrs. Edna Hollander Ter Molen, Mr. Robert Ritsema, and Mr. Charles Lindahl.

Mr. Ritsema, cellist in the afternoon's program, is a member of the Class of 1957, and comes originally from Momence,

Illinois. He has received his Master of Music Degree from the University of Michigan, where he was first cellist in the University Orchestra. He is married to Mary Alice Ferguson, Class of 1957, and is presently teaching instrumental music at Portage, Michigan.

Charles Lindahl, clarinetist, came to Hope College from Chicago, Illinois, and graduated with the Class of 1957. He spent two years after his graduation with the United States Army in Germany. Upon his return he studied music at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University. Currently, he is studying under Mr. Walter

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This weekend will bring with it the culmination of an event that student body, faculty, and alumni have been awaiting with high expectations. Such an event is the annual Homecoming festivities that will prevail on the Hope College campus.

Carried through every phrase such as floats, dorm decorations, and fraternity house decorations will run the theme entitled "The Sound Of Music." For those responsible the weekend will be the climax of hard work, planning, and preparation that began many weeks previous.

Thursday

The production will begin Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. The performance will begin with an enthusiastic Pep Rally at Kollen Park followed by the Queen's Coronation.

Here one of the lucky 16 beauties will receive the crown that will make her Homecoming Queen for 1960; our representative to the alumni. Her reign will officially begin at the Queen's Reception following in Phelps Hall.

Friday

Friday, October 14, from 4 to 7 p.m. the judges will examine, evaluate, and award the house and dormitory decorations displayed by the over-worked residents that have energetically contributed to the occasion.

Saturday

The big day will begin Saturday, October 15, 10:30 a.m. The Homecoming Parade complete with the Hope College marching band, sorority and fraternity floats and the Queen's float will pass through the crowded main street of town amidst friends, alumni, and just curious spectators.

Following the parade the sorority luncheons, the H Club luncheon at Durfee, and the wives of the H Club luncheon at Mrs. Lubbers will be held. Open house of the new Psychology Department from 9 to 12 will enable returning friends to visit one of our most recent additions to the campus.

Two o'clock will find everyone packed into the bleachers at Riverview Stadium to witness Hope's mighty eleven battle against the "Fighting Muskies" from Muskingum, Ohio. Proceeding the game there will be open house in the dorms and the Alcor Alumni Tea at Gilmore Cottage.

Evening entertainment consists of the Hope College thespians presenting "The Way Of The Cross", a religious drama, and "Riders To The Sea", an Irish folk drama, in the Music Building Auditorium. These presentations are scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings also.

Shangrila will provide a romantic, oriental setting for the Homecoming Ball in the Civic Center. You will dance to the music of the Aristocracies and again witness the lovely Queen and her court.

Sunday

The closing scene comes Sunday, October 16, at 3:00 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel where there will be presented an Alumni Recital.

Responsible for the performance of "The Sound Of Music" and in the directors' shoes are Co-Chairmen Rog Achterhof and Nancy Sonneveldt. They are assisted by the following committees:

Dance.....Judy Sietsma and Ron Rohe
Field Decorations.....Mary Whitlock and Elmer Phail
House Decorations.....Jean Schregardus and Sharky Vander Woude
Half-Time.....Barbara Dykema and Bruce Laverman
Alumni Recital.....Norm Kansfield
Parade.....Ann Herft and Dave Wanders
Coronation and Pep Rally.....Ellen Frink and Dave Meyer
Freshman Float.....Junia Dalman, Nancy Danielson, and Paul Meyer
Queen's Election.....Barb Bloemers and Viv Kajdy
Publicity.....Jan Riemersma and Paul Armstrong

Nykerk Rolls Around Next

Officially climaxing this year's competition for class supremacy between the freshmen and sophomores is the annual Nykerk Cup Contest. Finally, after weeks of cheering their boys toward victory in the Pull, the girls get an opportunity to display their talents.

The Contest will take place November 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Center. Each class presents three events: a musical number, sung by the entire female portion of the class, a dramatic performance, and an oration.

Tryouts for the orations and the play casts began October 10

and will continue until Oct. 17, when the final choices will be announced. Rehearsals will begin October 18. "Good Girl in the Kitchen" has been selected as the play to be presented by the sophomore class and the freshmen will stage "Just Another Saturday."

Marilyn Vanderwilt, song director for the freshmen women, will lead them in "What a Lovely Day." Evie Hollander, who directed the class of '63 in the song which helped them win the Cup last year, will again coach and direct their song, "A Few of My Favorite Things," from "The Sound of Music."

General chairman for the 1960 edition of the Nykerk Contest is Bonnie Beyers. Senior women coach the sophomores, and juniors assist freshmen.

Each class has a chairman who works with the interclass chairman to arrange all details of the event.

Chairmen of their respective classes are: Marty Diephuis, senior class, Donna Davis, sophomore class; Viv Kajdy, junior class; and Linda DeWitt, freshman class. A cup is presented by the interclass chairman to the chairman of the winning class.



Fairest of the campus. Here is your 1960 Homecoming Queen and Court. Top row: Mary Van Harn (Fr.), Marcia Meengs (Soph.), Mary Berghorst (Soph.), Queen Sharon Crossman (Sr.), Adina Yonan (Sr.), Bobbie Russell (Jr.), Jackie Schrotenboer (Fr.) and Carol Sutton (Jr.).

It's a Long Hard Pull!

The 1960 Freshmen-Sophomore Pull is now history, and a lot of history it is. Coming close to equaling the record time, this year's joust went for 99.18 minutes. It has been termed, by many who have seen a lot of Pulls, "The best pull in the last ten years."

After weeks of preparation by the Pull Chairman, Dan Ritsema, the crowds started to gather at about 3:30 last Friday afternoon. At precisely 3:44 the two teams began to dig. They had to remove all of the debris left from previous pulls and all that which had accumulated there since last year's battle.

The construction work completed, the real effort of the day began. The first fifteen minutes, traditionally spent pulling in the holes, had no effect other than to stretch the rope. However, when this segment of the fight had ended, and when, after one minute of rest, Dan sounded the beginning of the real pull.

Rallying 'round a cry of "Pot Soph" the freshmen class succeeded in taking in three feet of rope. In the excitement of the partial victory, thirty freshmen fell through the fence. Still wearing their "Pots" and their smiles the Frosh managed to hold the rope they had captured while the Sophomores tried to regain the rope and their honor.



One, two, three pull

Following this the coaches on both sides of the river switched to a rather defensive tactic and it became evident that this pull was going to last a while.

At 4:40 the Sophomores regained the rope they had earlier lost, by executing a series of heaves. With the return of the rope, came a cry from the trees on the south shore, "Frosh put your bikinis on!"

By 5 o'clock the Class of 1964 had taken in a couple of feet of rope which had previously been further out to sea and at 5:10 they began their first real power play.

One hour after the men had begun to fight on their feet, the battle raged fiercest. The Frosh slowly began to concede rope to the experience of the Sophomore class. At 5:35 the Sophomores began to really put the pressure on. For five more minutes, they reeled in the rope until at 5:40 the Frosh had no alternative but to follow the rope into the sluggish Black River.

The Class of 1964 deserves a real round of applause for the tremendous fight and determination with which they battled their opponents. But to the Class of 1963, go our sincere congratulations for a victory well won and a Pull Record glorious.



Frosh in the river!

Inter Varsity Conference to be Held, Dr. Harold Englund Key Speaker

The fall weekend conference of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on October 21-23 at Yankee Springs Recreational Area has as its principle speaker Dr. Harold Englund. Dr. Englund has spoken at several Inter-Varsity functions in recent years.

Hope students are invited to meet their counterparts from other colleges and universities of this area, to discuss problems and interests in relation to Christian life on campus. Many Hope students in recent years have profited by attending the fall and spring conferences of I.V.C.F. The daily bulletin will carry definite announcements concerning the conference.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a nation-wide interdenominational student organization of college and university chapters. These chapters are made up of students of many different churches but united in the conviction that college life can be meaningful through faith in Christ and that spiritual growth is not only possible but essential.

Each chapter has its own

name and develops its own campus program. The national organization provides a traveling staff of college and university graduates for personal and chapter counsel.

In addition to this there is an extensive assortment of university-level Christian literature consisting of books, booklets, and a monthly periodical, HIS magazine.

Inter-Varsity traces its foundations to Cambridge University in 1877. After World War I it was established in every university in Great Britain.

In 1938 the first Inter-Varsity chapter in the United States was established at the University of Michigan. Today there are many campuses with I.V. chapters that are active in promoting student Christian affairs.

Y Installs New Members

On October 4 at 7 p.m. the new officers and cabinet members of the Y organization were installed at a candlelight service. Reverend Harold Korver, pastor of the Fifth Reformed Church of Muskegon, Michigan, delivered the address on the topic "Faith". Mr. Norm Hess presented the evening's devotions and meditation. The new officers were given their charges by Reverend Korver and were installed by Mr. Gordon Stegink, new Y president.

The three Y commissions of worship, social responsibilities, and world concern held organizational meetings on October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel basement. The positions and responsibilities in the commissions are still open to all interested students. For information, contact Mildred Schuitema or Gordon Stegink.

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Scotchmen Entertain In First Civic Concert

"Caledonia", first of this year's Civic Music Concerts, will be presented Monday, October 17th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Civic Auditorium.

This folklore program is given by a company of nineteen singers and dancers. It is authentically Scottish and is accompanied by typically Scottish instruments.

This is the group's first tour of the United States and Canada. "Caledonia" is directed by Andrew MacPherson, who has a great love for the music of Scotland and its related folk arts.

Soloists for the group are leading soprano Hilda Wilson, successful opera singer, recitalist, and exponent of Scotland's folk music, and Robert Brotherton, a bass well known throughout the United Kingdom. The dancers are headed by George

Ingram and Anne Wood with choreography by a leader in the field, Bruce McClure.

"Caledonia" was arranged through the Civic Music Association which each year provides a series of concerts in many cities, engaging artists of international reputation. The artists who will appear in a particular city are selected by a committee of representative local citizens.

Because these concerts are open only to members, Hope College buys a block of tickets each year and re-sells them to students at cost. Many of these tickets, good for the entire season of five concerts, are still available.

This is a fine opportunity to hear some fine performances, and any interested students are encouraged to buy their tickets as soon as possible.



"Caledonia"

French Club Announces Meetings

On the 28th of September at 7 o'clock, French Club had its first meeting at the home of Miss Nella Meyer. This was mainly a business meeting. Since there were many students who did not know each other, they took turns introducing themselves. The election of officers followed.

Miss Edith Pinter was elected for the office of secretary and Leo Arthur was chosen for treasurer. The president, Mr. Glenn Glass, and the vice-president, Miss Katherine Reynolds were elected last May.

During the entire meeting French was spoken and some French songs were sung. After refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

The second meeting was in October, the 6th. It was opened with the singing of the Marseillaise. Mrs. Prins showed some slides of the beautiful gardens and parks of Paris. After listening to an amusing conversation on tape and singing some songs, the gathering was closed.

ALUMNI RECITAL . . .

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Wollage, clarinetist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He is also teaching in the Highland High School, Chicago.

Originally from Zeeland, Michigan, Anne DePree Reisig is no stranger to this campus. While here she majored in vocal music as a student of Mrs. Baughman. Since graduating in 1959, she has married Carl Reisig, Class of '58 and is now teaching.

Anne will be accompanied by Mrs. Edna Hollander TerMolen. Edna is originally from Kalamazoo and since her graduation last year has married Larry TerMolen. While Larry is studying at Ann Arbor, Edna is teaching elementary vocal music at Dexter, Michigan. It was

Edna who played for Anne's Senior Recital in 1959 and it will be good to hear these two alumnae again.

Even the tuner for the afternoon is a Hope graduate. He is Gerald Nicholas Pool, a member of the Class of 1956. Originally from Union City, New Jersey, Nick has worked for John Chellis, maker of Harpsichords, in Detroit, Michigan. He is now employed as a piano engineer at the Gordon Laughead Piano Company in Grand Haven.

The program has been arranged by Mr. Anthony Kooiker of the Music Department. This program will replace the traditional Vesper Program and it is hoped that it will continue to be a part of future Homecomings.

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Hope And Calvin Put Voices Together

For the first time in history the a capella choirs of Hope and Calvin Colleges will blend their voices together in one vocal unit. They will be making beautiful music at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium on the evening of October 25 in the Pine Rest Hospital "Festival of Hope", a program commemorating the 50th anniversary of the hospital.

As long time rivals, Hope and Calvin choirs have appeared on identical platforms in inter-collegiate competition such as the yearly Midwest Choral Festival at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium, but never have they combined to form one choral group.

An institution such as Pine Rest Hospital commands the interest of both groups of students, however, as well as that of their families and friends. Pine Rest, founded in 1910 in a remodeled farmhouse, is today the largest church-related private mental hospital in the United States.

As one phase of an extensive informational program this year to create understanding not only of the hospital's needs and goals but also of the problems of mental illness and its treatment, Pine Rest is sponsoring a series of public mass meetings throughout the United States and Canada.

The "Festival of Hope" at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium on October 25 is one of these meetings being held during October and early November to give thanks to God for His blessings and to focus attention on today's new era of hope and rehabilitation for the mentally ill. Each "Festival of Hope" meeting will feature special music as well as an inaugural showing of the new Pine Rest Hospital film, "Helping Hands."

Dr. Louis H. Benes, editor of the "Church Herald," the denominational publication of the Reformed Church in America, will offer the opening devotions at the Grand Rapids Festival.

Honored guests to be introduced are: Jay Van Den Berg, president of the Pine Rest Board of trustees; Dr. Gilmer A. Van Noord, Pine Rest superintendent; and Dr. Jacob D. Mulder, senior consulting psychiatrist and former Pine Rest superintendent.

It is in honor of Dr. Mulder's 34 years of service to the hospital that the proposed new Mulder Therapy Center for intensive treatment and cure of mental illness at Pine Rest is to be named.

After the showing of the hospital film, the Hope College and Calvin College choirs will join in presenting choral selections. Conducted by Seymour Swets, chairman of the Calvin music department, the group will sing "Almighty God, God of our Fathers," by Will James.

Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, Hope music head, will direct the combined group in a rendition of "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms' "Requiem." Following an address by the Rev. Peter Eldersveld, the choirs will offer a musical benediction. Alyce VanderMey Lantinga will be at the organ.

Presented Sunday at 3:00



Pictured above are the performers for the Alumni Recital: Charles Lindahl, clarinetist; Robert Ritsema, cellist; and Anthony Kooiker, program arranger. Missing are Anne De Pree Reising and Edna Hollander Ter Molen.

WTAS To Begin Broadcasting On Homecoming Weekend

Hope College radio station WTAS planned to begin its broadcasting activities for the 1960-61 school year this morning after a delay caused by the installation of a new transmitter and replacement of a studio control panel.

Program Director Steve Morse said special programs for the Homecoming weekend will begin tonight and continue through Sunday afternoon if the new equipment is installed on time.

A total of 34 students have passed auditions to qualify as staff announcers. WTAS also reports that other positions have been filled in the engineering and technical departments, library and production staffs.

The Hope College radio station is planning to broadcast 57 hours a week with programs designed for student tastes, including classical and popular music, educational and religious programs, dramatic productions, campus organization programs, news broadcasts, sports and special events.

HOMECOMING BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Friday	
6:30- 8:00 p.m.—"Broadway Serenades".....	Jim Reid
8:00-10:00 p.m.—"Merry-Go-Round".....	Jim Merry
10:00-10:05 p.m.—"WTAS Nightly News".....	Staff
10:05-11:00 p.m.—"Listeners' Choice".....	John Greze
11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—"Apartment Eleven".....	Ed Seely
Saturday	
4:00- 5:30 p.m.—"Nieuwsma-Thomas".....	Jim Thomas, Milton Nieuwsma
6:30- 8:00 p.m.—"The J.K. Show".....	John Kieft
8:00-10:00 p.m.—(To be announced).....	Ron Te Beest
10:00-11:00 p.m.—"The Lamp Is Low".....	Jim Thomas
11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—(To be announced).....	Wayne Knoper
Sunday	
2:00- 2:30 p.m.—"The Y Hour".....	Steve Morse
2:30- 3:00 p.m.—"Temple Time".....	(Transcribed)
3:00- 5:00 p.m.—"Say It With Music".....	Steve Morse
6:30- 7:00 p.m.—"Hour of Decision".....	(Transcribed)
7:00- 8:00 p.m.—(To be announced).....	Paul Meyer
8:00-10:00 p.m.—"Opus One".....	Jack Parkes
10:00-10:05—"WTAS Nightly News".....	Staff
10:05 p.m.-12:00 a.m.—(To be announced).....	Rog Achterhof

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Social Sidelights

Societies Anticipate Homecoming

Hi Everyone:

This weekend, commonly known as "Homecoming", we wish to extend a special welcome to all friends and alumni who are with us. We wouldn't want you to leave our campus without hearing about all of the activities of our sororities and fraternities, so here we go.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI SORORITY: The sisters of Alpha Phi have been very busy lately in organizing their pledge activities for this year. Van Raalte's Restaurant in Zeeland was the scene for the sorority's pledge dinner on Wednesday, October 5.

After a delicious meal of sirloin steak, Mary Hoksbergen presented the serious paper, reading about the sorority's history. Then Sharon Crossman and Sharon Beck presented a "humorless" paper about a co-ed's life at Hope College in 1893.

Initiation for the sorority will begin the week after Homecoming and will conclude the following week after the pledges meet the approval of Alpha Phi's brothers, Chi Phi Sigma.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA: All of the men of OKA thoroughly enjoyed last week's literary meeting with Dr. Voogd. His topic was "The Middle East Situation", and we supplemented his talk with colored slides. Ron Beyer fulfilled all expectations with a short humor paper. Next week, the Cosmos will be privileged to have Dr. Harold Englund, President of Western Theological Seminary, as speaker.

Plans for this weekend are in full swing, and Stan Vugtveen and Norm Hess have finished up a week of work as chairmen of the House decorations and float. Cosmopolitan will have a luncheon for its alumni at the Wooden Shoe Restaurant tomorrow noon, and an Open House after the Muskingum game.

Another Open House was held after the Alma game last weekend, and, like the others, was well attended.

KAPPA BETA PHI: A busy week was spent by the Dorians working on their float. They also initiated their pledges informally on Tuesday night. The week's activities were culminated in a formal initiation and pledge dinner held at the Warm Friend Hotel.

PHI TAU NU: On October 7th the Emmersonian Fraternity held a lit meeting and was honored by taving a trio from the Dorian Sorority sing for them. The trio was composed of Louise Turnbull, Gloria Linscott, and Trudy Van Lente. Don Allen was elected pledge captain.

DELTA PHI SORORITY: Besides stuffing napkins each night for their Homecoming float, Delta Phi Sorority held their annual pledge dinner. The Tulip Room at the Warm Friend Hotel was the setting for the evening which included a humor paper by Jane Wezeman and two songs by Sandy De Koning.

The sorority is also happy to announce the election of Carol Joelson to the office of secretary. The sorority sisters are busy helping chairman Marcia Hondorp complete plans for the Homecoming luncheon to be held at Van Raaltes at 11:30, Saturday.

OMICRON KAPPA EPSILON: The Fraternal Society held a business meeting on October 6th at which plans for rushing and Ralph Materie were discussed. The fraternity held open-house on Friday night with Dr. and Mrs. Rietberg as chaperones. A great time was had by all there.

SIGMA SIGMA: The Sorosis society held their semi-annual sundae party on October 3 in honor of six new pledges. They are Marcia Acterhof, Judy Pessek, Margie Oppenhuizen, Joy Schimmel, Sally Tellman and Pat Winchester.

SIGMA IOTA BETA: During the course of several meetings held by the Sibylline Sorority this past week, many interesting plans were unfolded. The new pledges should be in fear and trembling if they knew what is in store for them. Sybil Brown, chairman of informal initiation, gave a report on the events which are to take place the week after Homecoming.

Judy Van Leuwen gave a report on the Homecoming Luncheon to be held at the country club tomorrow. Kristin Blank was elected as Soph. representative to the Student Council.

Engagements: Our best wishes are extended to Bobby Amos (KBO) and Gorden Stegink (OTN) on their recent engagement.

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Editorials

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Last week we asked some general questions about education. Now and in succeeding editorials we are going to make some more specific inquiries into education and student attitudes at Hope College. We intend to find some answers. At least to suggest some.

But those answers, or suggestions, are still in the future. For the present, think about this: there is a widespread assumption here that because we are Christian, because we are a college founded on Christian goals of education, that we are therefore vastly different. And bound up with this is the idea that, as a consequence of our "differentness", we are separate from, immune to, the ailments of the world around us. That we are pillars of strength in a time of dissolution. Change and decay in all around we see.

Assuming the truth of the first assumption, does it follow that we are, that the atmosphere of our college invariably makes of us, pillars of strength? De we have charge of the leproarium around us?

One thing is certain: we are human; Jules Feiffer, Peanuts, and Alfred Hitchcock have the same eerie and symptomatic fascination for us that they have for others; we most certainly have no right to pronounce ourselves the doctors and all of contemporary society the patients.

Before doing anything, before continuing our inquiry, we must acknowledge our common humanity with those who were not so fortunate as to be born into the Reformed or Christian Reformed churches. Indeed, we must ascertain on whose side the advantage lies, and which is the greater handicap.

We must be a little more hesitant about working out someone else's salvation rather than our own.

We chose to come here, we daily choose to remain, we can choose at any moment to leave. We are here, each for his own reasons, to learn. Where then do we find unity, where individuality, where lies our collective uniqueness?

Next week the inquiry will continue.

Where Are You Going? To Hope What Are You Doing? . . .

"HOPE COLLEGE—What but about thirty buildings, a group of pine trees, eighty or so professors, a few janitors, some house mothers, and 1350 other people?"

This is a quotation from the 1960 Milestone, but now the number of "other people" numbers 1540.

Who are these "other people"? What do they look like? What are they doing here? What is their purpose here? Are they fulfilling their purpose?

These "other people" are generally classed as students of Hope College. They come in assorted shapes and sizes; and they can be found doing many things. They can be found reading, talking, writing, leading student councils, acting in dramatic groups, editing newspapers, and some are studying.

Each feels he has some purpose here—or if he did not he wouldn't be here. Those who can't find a purpose in being here soon leave.

Some are here to study: some are here to loaf. Some are here to gain knowledge: some are here to "gain skills for a job". Some are here to think, read and discuss; some are here to drink coffee and listen to the voices around them. Some are here because they "Wanted to come to Hope"; some are here because "Hope has a good rating." Some are here for hard work and the knowledge that one can gain from some interesting and thought provoking courses; others are here for a good time and to "get by."

Some will leave dissatisfied; some will graduate and will become useful people in society.

Movie Critique

Elmer Gantry - Is he a Sinner?

from the book by Sinclair Lewis

We saw ELMER GANTRY and we are still sinners. But the question remains, "Is Elmer Gantry a sinner?" In one sense, he certainly is at the conclusion of the film. But what did he mean when he quoted I Corinthians 13:11?

There is no glib answer to this question, but this is the crux of the story. The advance publicity for the film did not exaggerate the polarity of Gantry's character. Shall we bless him or damn him?

Early in the film, he awakes after a Christmas eve orgy, and receives a long-distance call from his mother. She wishes him a merry Christmas, he tells her, "Yes, I've just been to church, too", and cuts the conversation short to avoid awakening the prostitute he slept with. On the other hand, he is capable of delivering an impromptu sermon in a barroom to collect money for two anemic Salvation Army solicitors.

He remains an enigma throughout. The plot and the other characters revolve around this quality of his nature. When the church leaders of the city of Zenith meet to decide whether they will support the revival troupe with which Gantry is associated, two of the ministers recoil in horror. Their objections, however, are overruled by Mr. Babbitt, the layman who

was treated at length in another of Lewis' novels.

Most of the Zenith churches are half-empty and need bigger congregations in order to get out of their financial straits. The solution is simple to all but the two who perceive the dishonesty in Babbitt's statement that "We're going to make Christianity in Zenith a going concern."

This points up the broader significance of the film as a criticism of American revivalism. Everyone in the film is too much concerned about making

Christianity "a going concern." Everyone except the crowds who nightly fill the revival tent.

Sister Sharon Falconer, the girl from Shanty-town who leads the revival meetings, does not even realize that she is using revivalism for her own ends. Babbitt realizes nothing at all. Gantry joins Sister Sharon's carnival only in order to seduce her.

It would be stupid to consider the film a "satire" on revivalism. It is a magnificent study of good and evil in the context of good.

Inquiring Reporter

What Am I Doing Here?

The homework is piled so high it takes a whole hour just to find the book we need for the next class; it's been so long since we cleaned the room that every step we take is visible in the dust; our sororities or fraternities are threatening to vote us inactive if we don't "mix the paper mache paste"; parents have warned that we can forget the much needed reimbursement if we don't write at least once a month.

The pathetic cry "What am I doing here" rings in our ears with every flick of the radio dial. And after we've had more of that nonsense than we can

bear we throw up our hands in despair and cry "What am I doing here?"

Well . . . there are a variety of reasons why people come to Hope. If you're with the majority, you will say that your parents came to Hope, or that you heard about it at church, or that you live in Holland and didn't have too much choice. There still are several brave souls that will admit that they came to Hope to study for the ministry.

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Occasionally you have the refreshing experience of meeting an honest female who isn't afraid to admit that she thought this would be a good place to meet a man, or more specifically, that she wanted to marry a minister. Some simply heard through catalogue or acquaintance that Hope was rated high in their field of interest.

Others were told that Hope is a Christian college, and are by now frightfully disillusioned, or relatively pleased, depending mostly on their own attitude.

There are always a few that wish they had never come. They came here "to get away", and now find that they didn't really get away from anything. Some have chronic transferitis, or blame their parents for making them come.

Some merely give out a terrible sigh, put the pillow back over their heads and mumble something like they wouldn't be too tired to think if those freshmen would shut up at night.

This is a summary of the answers received when the question "Why did you come to Hope?" was asked of fifty students representing all class levels. Perhaps it would be well for most of the rest of us to ask ourselves the same question. After all, we knew what we were doing here when we came.

Strange how quickly the obvious becomes the obscure, the room gets filthy, the parents get mad, the books pile up, the radio blares forth "What am I doing here?" And if we don't want to end up with an arrow in the back, we'd better make up our minds to make our purposefulness a little more evident.

Number of Foreign Students in U. S. Is Going Up

More foreign students studied in the United States during 1959-60 than ever before, the Institute of International Education reported in its annual survey released today. The 48,486 foreign students in American college classrooms this year continue to represent the largest foreign student population in the world.

Actually, however, this year's increase is the smallest rise in the last six years. In 1958-59, the increase of foreign students over the previous year was 8.8%, whereas this year the rise was only 2.6%. This may be an indication that the heavy influx of foreign students each year is leveling off.

On the other side of the two-way exchange, the traffic of American students going abroad increased a significant 34%. Though part of this increase is attributed to better polling, more and more young Americans are discovering the rewards of a foreign academic experience.

The movement of foreign faculty members who came to teach or do research and foreign doctors who served as interns and residents throughout our fifty states also accelerated this last year. The only decrease in any of the exchange categories surveyed was a 3.9% drop in the number of American faculty

teaching or conducting research abroad.

The 48,486 foreign students in the United States this year came from 141 different countries and political areas and studied at 1,712 institutions of

higher learning in every state of the Union, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Only 37% of them were newly arrived, in contrast with 1958-59 when 58% of that year's foreign student population began their studies here.

Why Not Academic Homecoming?

Because the administration feels they do not want to take away from the traditional activities everyone looks for at Homecoming, they felt it would be best to have an academic portion included once every four years. How do you feel? Put letters to the editor in The Anchor box in Van Raalte mail room or in the Anchor box in Phelps Hall.

Political Periscope

British Laborites Split

By Justine Ann Dakin

Last week as our national campaign was in full swing, the United States became aware of rumblings within the political framework of the British Labor party, which was holding its fifty-ninth annual conference in Scarborough, England.

The left wing of the party has risen to challenge the party leadership of Hugh Gaitskill. The proceedings have been of interest to us here in this country, because of Britain's importance to us as an ally.

Early in the week, the conference approved a resolution which established the annual conference of the Labor party as the final authority on formulating policy.

This may mean that the Parliamentary Labor party in the future will not be as free in determining its course of opposition in the Parliament when it has opportunity to challenge the government (the Conservatives, led by Prime Minister MacMillan).

However, the real crux of the interparty struggle at present lies in the area of British defense policies. The left wingers of the party have forced a narrow decision in this area of defense which may lead to neutrality in the cold war.

Naturally, if this would become the policy of the party and should the party be elected to lead the government of the future, we in this country would find ourselves crippled in our world wide defense plans.

The plans adopted by the left wing of the party favor unilateral nuclear disarmament, abolition of missile bases in Great Britain, and withdrawal from NATO. If such a plan were to be effected, our whole plan for defense against the Russians would have to be re-orientated and the free world would be endangered and weakened.

While we may stare in dismay over the proceedings at the Labor Conference in Scarborough, we must be perceptive enough to see why these seemingly sensational and drastic proposals have been offered and accented, though only by a slim margin.

The Labor party has consistently had bad luck at the polls in the past few years, and it therefore may be assumed as only natural for the party to think of casting about for some new leaders and policies which might win more favor with the British populace, thereby paying off in votes in future elections.

There is a basic split in the party today. One faction, led by Mr. Gaitskill, argues that the party must take into account the realities of British life today. With the progress of the welfare state and with progressing prosperity, a new affluence has been achieved for the British.

As a result, the Labor party in Parliament has tended to shift the right, thereby moving away from dogmatic Marxist philosophy which tinged the party's ideology in the past. The Labor party in Parliament has been trying to move into a program that would seem more vital to the British voters in the 1960's.

However, the rebelling element within the party vigorously disagrees with Mr. Gaitskill. They feel that the party should respond to the times by taking sharp moves to the left. Should this policy win out with great enthusiasm at the conference, there would be two areas affected.

In domestic affairs, we would see a drive for complete socialization, and in the realm of international affairs, the aforementioned policy of neutrality and rebutal of NATO would ensue.

Mr. Gaitskill is fighting hard to maintain control of the party, for he believes that if the proposals of the leftists in his party are adopted the effects would be "suicidal" for England.

Consolation lies in the fact that the leftist group of the Labor party has only succeeded to a minimum degree in getting its resolutions adopted. These leftists at present do not have any influence in Parliament.

It will remain to be seen if the British voters will elect men favoring the controversial proposals just adopted. Thirdly, it must be remembered that the Labor Party is still very much the minority party in Britain. In the last three general elections, the party has lost by an increasingly wide margin.

Although we in America can most likely dismiss this current friction within the Labor party as a lively incident of inter-party struggles somewhat similar as to that which goes on between the Northern and Southern Democrats and the Liberal and Conservative Republicans, we must not let the matter seem too casual.

Small groups within a party have been known to rise to prominence before, and should the Britons be convinced by a long range program of education and propaganda that such a course as has just been proposed by the Laborite left-wingers is wise and best for the nation, we in America would find our relations with Britain seriously affected.

Opus Staff Meets To Choose Deadline

The members of the Opus staff met September 20 in the third-floor conference rooms of the Mandeville building.

High Priest Richard Jaarsma offered the main sacrifice, a Saint Bernard named Iphigenia, and upon reading the entrails pronounced the signs favorable to a November 30 deadline for the first issue.

Ron Wiegink, Chief Muse, proposed a consultation with chief astrologer and weatherman, James Michmerhuizen. The motion was tabled.

A short lunch of tea and cucumber slices was enjoyed by all. Judith Ann Eastman was the hostess. She is doubling as publicity editor.

The staff passed a resolution encouraging any slob who thinks he can write to submit stuff. Entries must be typed, double-spaced, and charred at the edges to suggest old age. We advise you to keep a copy for yourself.

Gary Geuberink closed the meeting with a reading entitled "Why I Love Everybody."

DeBoer & Thomas Elected Council Members

October 4, 1960

At 7:05 Cal Bruins wrapped his gravel (whoops, I mean "gavel") for order. The reading of the minutes was dispensed with in order to save time.

Cal then welcomed the "Three Musketeers", Dr. Hollenbach, Rev. Cook, and Mr. Jeckel, who will keep the council "on guard" throughout this school year. Dave Hollenbach took his seat in Student Council as Freshman Class President, and the two freshmen representatives, Ken Quakkelaar (OK, Ken?) and Tom Dykstra joined him.

Cal decided to allow Sharon, the V.P., to say a few words (and only a few) before he continued. Her two helpful hints were: (1.) Sororities, elect your sophomore Student Council representatives. (2.) All who didn't sign up to spend one hour in the Student Council office, do so!

Then Cal took the floor to read the names of the 25 candidates for Members at Large.



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Next the present council members witnessed how "The Line-up" functions. All the candidates marched to the front of the room and formed a semi-circle.

One at a time they gave their name, listed their high school and college activities, which ranged from "mayors to majorettes", and expressed their desire to serve on Student Council. After each had had his say, Cal asked them all to wait outside the door in the hall for 5 minutes while the council elected the two representatives. Forty-five minutes later, immediately after Ruth DeBoer and Jim Thomas had been elected, the door was opened to announce the results. The hall was empty (I wonder why??).

The Student Life Committee needs the help of an upperclass coed. Sharon Crossman was elected.

Will the fraternity houses be able to open their doors to everyone each Friday night after meetings? It's something to think about—because there are problems involved! (Like chaperones, maybe???) Since the fraternities need time to think about this, a motion to table discussion on the matter was made and carried.

Although fraternities are not allowed to have students in their houses without chaperones (we think), faculty members may do so. Thus, Dr. Hollenbach kindly invited the Student Council to hold its next meeting on October 18 at 7:30 P.M. in his home. The Student Council gratefully accepted his invitation.

Guess what??? Five whole minutes will be allotted to the Student Council from 10:15

P.M. to 10:20 P.M. on WTAS every Monday, starting October 17, 1960. Be sure to listen!

Do you know what Hope College has never had? A FLAG!!! A committee is being formed to look into the possibility of having one.

Reuben Kamper handed out guide sheets to help the council members understand the purpose of the honor system. Why not talk with your Student Council representative and let him know how you feel about the subject? Everyone's opinion is important.

At 8:27 twenty-three sleepy-sounding voices droned, "Aye", in consent to adjourn the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Ellen Frink
Student Council Secretary

New History Prof To Speak to IRC

Mr. David O. Powell, newly appointed member of the History Department will be the featured speaker at the October 19 meeting of the International relations club. His topic will be "U.S. Diplomacy in World Focus" and will include the policies and effectiveness of American diplomacy in a world of power rivalries, awakening nationalism and international tension.

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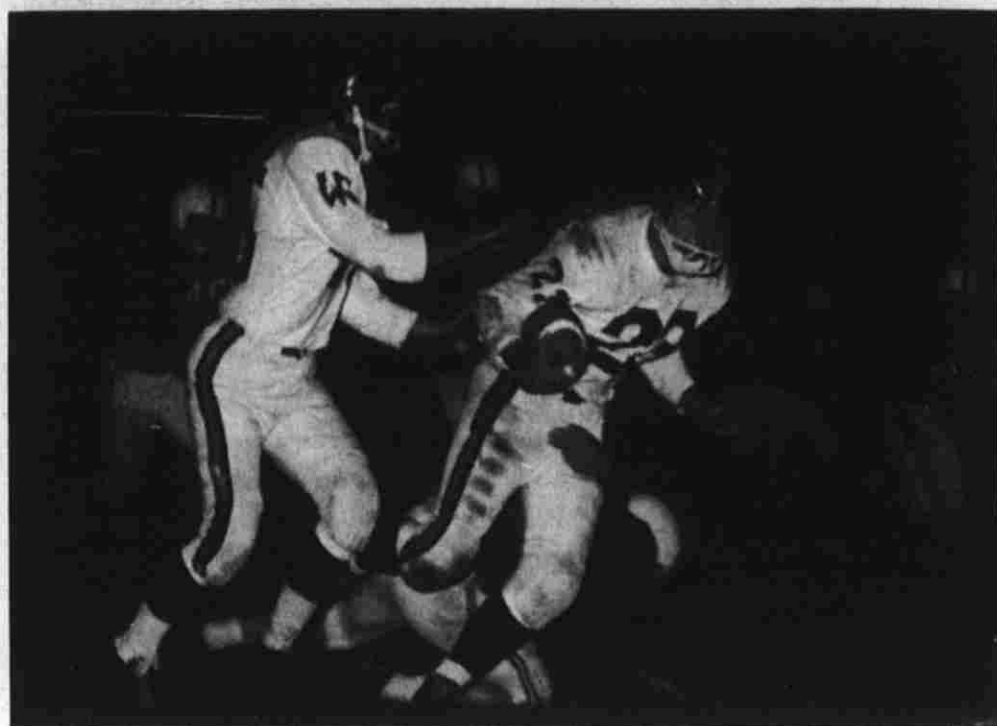
Hope Trounces Alma 27 to 7

The "Flying Dutchmen" of Hope College redeemed themselves in excellent fashion last Saturday night at Riverview Park as they rolled over the Alma Scots, 27 to 7. The 3,000 fans were treated to an exciting contest of wide open football which was a good deal less one-sided than the score seems to suggest.

Marching downfield with a series of long runs through the Alma line, Paul Mack faded back to pass, and then skited the left end, careening off two would-be tacklers to score from the five. Quarterback Mack then converted, giving the home team a 7-0 lead.

At this point, in a somewhat questionable bit of strategy, the Dutchmen tried an on-side kick-off which in this instance, set the Scots up for the tying score. Alma's Quarterback Terry Elbright hit Jim Greenless on a 41 yard pass play seconds later, and with Elbright's conversion, the Scots posed a genuine threat to Hope's first M.I.A.A. victory.

Alternating possession of the ball, due to three fumbles and an interception, made for an extremely exciting first half, climaxed in the last four minutes by a touchdown aerial from Quarterback and Co-captain Mack to Halfback "Sharkey" Vander Woude.



"Sharkey" Vander Woude pushes through to make another gain for Hope.

This score had been set up by an equally fine hurl to Sophomore end Jon Schoon two plays before which brought the Dutchmen to the nine yard line. Mack again converted, giving Hope a halftime lead of 14-7.

The Scots came back strong after halftime until Sharkey Vander Woude broke the back of a passing attack with an interception which brought the Dutch to the Alma 38 yard line. The offense then drove to the sixteen yard line, where, after exacting measurements, and two full minutes of deliberation by the officials, it was finally decided by some manner or means that the Dutchmen fell short of a first down.

A fired up defense, spear-headed all night by the stand-out play of Mack, and Junior Kurt Van Genderen, forced the Scots to punt. Freshman Ken Visser capitalized on the advantage with a 24 yard romp to paydirt through the center of a discouraged Alma line. Mack's point after gave the Blue and Orange an imposing lead of fourteen points.

The last Hope score came in the fourth quarter when second string quarterback Jim Fox hit end Jon Schoon again for a pass play of 45 yards which went to the 4 yard line. Halfback John Vandenberg, running considerably better than in previous contests, went four yards on a cross buck for the last score. Mack's PAT attempt was blocked by an Alma line, and a second attempt due to an off-

side penalty, was wide of its mark.

Standouts for Alma College included speedy Paul Kozumplik, leading Scot ground-gainer and two of the beefier members of the Alma line, 220 lb. tackle "Herman" Hickman, who distinguished himself by his unsportsmanlike conduct and colorful language; and heroic Bob Minton, number 76, who, with all the "spirit of '76" lumbered 50 yards carrying both what he thought was a recovered fumble, and all 230 pounds of himself.

His gallant effort, which was futile after all, provided an "inspirational" experience to home town fans, although necessitating a "respirational" pause for the huge tackle, who collapsed upon reaching the sidelines.

The Hope College marching band performed during halftime, directed by Mr. Schaberg, and the Hope cheerleading squad made its first appearance of the year, sporting new costumes which are a decided improvement over those of last year.

Tomorrow, in the traditional Homecoming ceremonies, the "Flying Dutchmen" will play host to a powerful Ohio Conference team, the Muskingum "Fighting Muskies". The very beautiful Muskingum campus is located in New Concord, Ohio. It is a small co-educational liberal arts college, and can boast of a good season last year (seven wins, 2 losses). This will decidedly be a difficult contest for the Hope eleven.

Cross-country Team Victorious

The Hope College harriers, coached by Daryl Siedentop, defeated Alma again this year, turning back the Scots 25 to 34 at Holland last Saturday.

Although Sophomore Captain Fred Colvin was unable to run because of leg injuries, the remainder of the team turned in good performances, capturing seven of the first ten positions. Bob Smith of Alma was first across the finish line, and teammate Bill Sladowski copped

third place, but Hope Freshmen Van Wieren and John Nyboer finished second and fourth, respectively.

Freshman Vern Sterk came in fifth, while Sophomore Randy Menken took sixth. Three other members of '64 finished in the 8th, 9th, and 10th positions for the Flying Dutchmen, Chuck Holleman, Bruce Welmers, and Al Osman respectively. The victory brought the harriers a 1-1 record in the M.I.A.A.

WAA Sets Up Women's Sports

The Women's Athletic Association has started the year off with a variety of activities planned. Field Hockey is being played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the field by the gym. Dates for games with other M.I.A.A. schools are being planned.

The standings for the volleyball tournament after one night of play are:

	won	lost
Senior1	0	
(Mary Decker)		
Junior1	0	
(Jo Hornbacher)		
Soph B1	1	
(Diane Whitlock)		
Staff1	0	
(Donna Mokma)		
Frosh A0	1	
(Jan Schultz)		
Frosh C0	2	
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This week Monday the Fraters trounced the Emmies 50-6; thus moving them into first place. In the other game Monday, the Knicks snuck by the Independents 12-10.

Standings Through Monday

	W	L
(1) Fraters	3	0
(2) Cosmos	2	0
(3) Arkies	2	1
(4) Knicks	1	2
(5) Emmies	0	2
(6) Indies	0	3

Monday, Oct. 17, the undefeated Fraters and the Cosmos will square off in what could be the title game. The other contest will be between the Emmies and the Knicks.

In intramural tennis last Sat. Dave Wyma of the Arkies defeated Ron Wiegierink of the Cosmos by default. Wiegierink won the first set 7-5 and Wyma won the second 6-4.

The doubles were won by Gary Wolf and Paul Zoschke of the Cosmos who defeated Ralph Cook and Sam Tomlinson of the Knicks. The scores were 6-3 and 6-2.

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